

LAST EDITION. KILLED ON THE L.

An Unknown Man Ground to Pieces on the Second Avenue Line.

Employees Close by, but None Saw the Tragedy.

Facts That Lead the Officials to Think It Was a Suicide.

Another of those shocking tragedies which have been of such frequent occurrence of late on the elevated railroad, took place early this morning on the Second Avenue line at the Fifty-seventh street station.

An unknown man was run over by a train and killed within a stone's throw of half a dozen employees of the company, and yet all of them deny that they saw the accident, and declare that they have no idea how it happened.

The victim of this latest tragedy is a young man about thirty years old, and he looks like a workman. He has dark curly hair, blue eyes, and a small dark mustache and stubby beard.

His body was fearfully mangled by the wheels, which passed over his right arm, almost severing it from the body, and the left side of his skull is crushed in above the eye. Death must have been instantaneous.

The accident occurred at 12.30 this morning, on the uptown track. The train was the last one upon the Second Avenue line for the night. The engineer was Thomas McCann, the fireman John Boyle and the conductor S. H. Goldsmith.

Thomas Lynch, the station agent on the east side, says that at the moment when he saw the man, he was standing on the platform, and he saw the man walk toward the train. He did not see him after he had purchased his ticket and had passed out to the platform.

Timothy Burke, the ticket chopper, is the last person who saw the young man alive. He says that he saw him drop his ticket in the box the man walked toward the lower end of the platform.

The train was then approaching in the distance, and the locomotive headlight could be seen at the next station below.

"There were no other passengers on the platform at that time," says Burke, "and I noticed that when the train reached the lower end of the platform he began putting up his hand."

"It was so dark that I could not see his face, and he never came up near me during the whole time. It did not strike me that there was anything peculiar either in his appearance or his action. I thought he was only waiting for the train to go up, and did not pay particular attention to him."

Just before the train arrived at the station my attention was taken from him by another passenger who came up to the gate and asked me a question.

"The train came up and suddenly stopped before the locomotive had gone more than twenty feet beyond the lower end of the platform. I looked down the platform, but I could see nothing of the man. He had disappeared."

Engineer McCann's story is that just before the locomotive reached the station platform, and the train had slowed up, he felt a sudden shock. Thinking the locomotive was about to stop, he looked down the platform, but he saw nothing on the track and there had been no one on the lower end of the platform as he came up, he put on the steam brakes and stopped the train almost instantly.

Doctors were procured, and a search made. The body of the unknown man was found wedged tightly in between the wheels and the guard of the forward truck of the first car.

He had evidently been dragged along in that position for several yards, for the ties and the tracks were beset with blood for some distance below the lower end of the platform.

The man was wedged in between the wheels of the truck that the locomotive had to be unclipped and taken away before it could be moved.

The theory of the railroad officials is that the man committed suicide. In order to reach the spot where he was struck by the train he must have climbed down the little stairway at the end of the platform leading to the track, and run up along the footway beside the rails for a considerable distance to meet the train as it was approaching the station.

It is thought that he threw himself between the truck of the locomotive and the forward car, his head striking the forward guard, twisting his body around so that the wheels of the car caught his right arm and side.

When the body had been removed to the platform, Policeman Thomas Kelly, of the Fifty-first street station, was summoned, and after taking the statement of the ticket agent, gatekeeper and engineer the body was carried to the police station, where it lay this morning on a bench in the back yard, covered with a piece of sealing.

No arrests were made, and the police, on the theory that it was a case of suicide, declare that there is no necessity of further investigation.

There was nothing found upon the body by which it could be identified. The man had not a cent of money in his pockets, and the only clue discovered was a printed order of the dances of the hall of the "Longford Men's Association," which took place at Lyric hall, at Sixth Avenue and Forty-second street, the evening of April 13.

This was found in his coat pocket, together with two plain handkerchiefs and the metal top of a briarwood pipe.

He was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, and wore a black derby hat of English make. He wore a gray woolen undershirt, and a white handkerchief was tied about his neck.

The police say it is very likely that he had just got out of bed, and left his room, possibly going to the L. station, as it appears that he had dressed hurriedly, the lacings of his shoes being untied.

This forenoon the body was removed to the Morgue for identification, and Coroner Meeker will make an investigation.

From the features of his hair and complexion the police at first thought that he might be an Italian, for he has a foreign appearance. The dance card found in his pocket, however, would seem to indicate that he was a native of Ireland.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

Must Get Off the Sidewalks.
The numerous water dealers were fined \$5 each at Essex Market to-day, for obstructing the sidewalks.

Six Months for a Wife-Beater.
Justice Ryan, at Essex Market, to-day sent William Keston, of No. 85 Bang a street, for six months to the island for beating his wife.

Three Thousand Immigrants To-day.
Immigrants to-day came to the Battery, 435 from the Empire, 648 from the Wisconsin, and 701 from the Baltic--3,171 in all.

Stole \$43 Worth of Pearl Buttons.
Patrick Carmody, homeless, was held at the Tombs this morning on a charge of stealing \$43 worth of pearl buttons yesterday afternoon from Expressman George Hart's wagon in West street.

A Wife and Mother Become Insane.
On complaint of her husband, Mrs. Rachel Brandt, of 108 Division street, was sent to Bellevue from Essex Market Court to-day, as an insane person. She is the mother of four children.

Four Score English Mormons.
Eighty Mormon immigrants were landed at the large office to-day from the steamship Wisconsin. If any polygamists are found among them they will be sent from entrance to this country.

Preocious Thieves Cared For.
William Higgins, thirteen years old, and James McNulty, eleven, were committed to the custody of the Children's Society, at Essex Market to-day, charged with trying to burglarize Arthur Geiger's studio at 323 East Tenth street.

A Thug Identified and Jailed.
George Walker, a tough with many aliases, was held for the Grand Jury at the Tombs Court to-day, having been identified by a witness before the trial as the man who knocked him down and stole \$50 from him in Chatham Square the night of March 28.

Struck by Lightning.
A two-story frame house at Prospect street, Stapleton, S. L., owned by Mr. Isaac Lee, was struck by lightning shortly after midnight this morning and completely destroyed. A horse and wagon were burned, and the stable, which were in the stable, were also burned up.

Broken Cans Rejected.
The Mayor, Comptroller and City Chamberlain met to-day to reject the cans of the depositaries of city money, the American Loan and Trust Company and the North River Bank, both default corporations.

Homeless Dannie Finds Comfort.
Dannie McMillan, a homeless boy who was discovered last night in an unoccupied room at 149 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, suffering from cold, was this morning removed to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Pastor Byron Gets a \$2,500 Purse.
Father Joseph Byron, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary, in East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, who sells on La Bourgoise street, was awarded a purse of \$2,500, presented by his parishioners.

Runaways From School.
The Brooklyn Police, were asked this morning to look for George Hall, aged twelve, and Robert Leeman, an eight, who ran away from the Brooklyn Industrial School, on Sterling street, Hall has light brown hair, blue eyes and pale complexion. Leeman has dark brown hair and black eyes.

Broker Tracy Falls.
The suspension of J. F. Tracy, a stock broker, was announced this morning from the rostrum of the Consolidated Exchange. Mr. Tracy was short of 300 shares of Union Pacific, and has twenty-four hours in which to make his balance at the Clearing-house, otherwise the stock will be bought in for him under the rule.

Helped Himself to the Boarders' Clothes.
James Wilson was held at the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with having hired a furnished room at the house of Mr. Hayes, of Cranberry street, and after remaining two days, walking away with two suits of clothes and an overcoat belonging to Charles Peck, a boarder.

GABRIELLE GREELEY WEDDED.

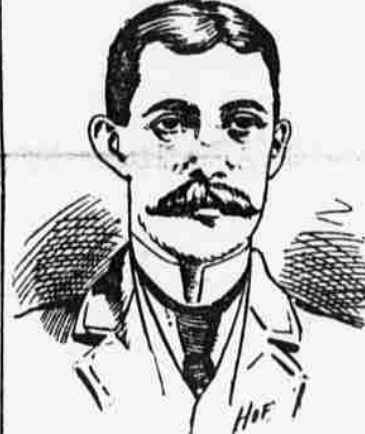
Married This Morning to Rev. Frank Montrose Clendenin.

A Simple but Pretty Ceremony in the Pleasantville Episcopal Church.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., April 22.—If the little Episcopal church on the hill had been four times as large as it is it could not have held the people who this morning came to attend the wedding of Miss Gabrielle Greeley, of Chappaqua, daughter and only survivor of Horace Greeley, to Rev. Frank Montrose Clendenin, Rector of St. Peter's Church, West Chester.



Among those who have been invited to the reception are the Bishops of New York, Springfield, Illinois, and Delaware. The officiating clergyman, Rev. Mr. Clendenin, is the son of the late Rev. Dr. J. H. Houghton, Rev. Mr. Clendenin, of the Episcopal Church, New York. The bride is the daughter of the late Horace Greeley, and the groom is the son of the late Rev. Dr. J. H. Houghton, Rev. Mr. Clendenin, of the Episcopal Church, New York.



Neither Banks nor any one else offered any objection to the union of the minister if there was any reason why the contracting parties should not be joined together, and they were happily married.

Probably no bride ever went to the altar with more hearty blessings and good wishes than Miss Greeley. Her father, the late Horace Greeley, was a man of noble character and high standing in the community. He was a man of noble character and high standing in the community. He was a man of noble character and high standing in the community.

This holy of holies was flanked on one side by the vestry-room and on the other by the little oratory flanked by the most joyous music on the beautiful St. George's day. On the steps of this altar uncarpeted, unadorned, Miss Greeley knelt and pledged her solemn troth.

She left the old family home at 8.15 this morning in her own carriage accompanied by Rev. Thomas McKee Brown, of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, of New York, an intimate personal friend, who gave her away, and drove rapidly along the splendid stretch of country road to this place.

KEEP THE FLOWER MART OPEN.

An Earnest Demand That It Shall Not Close Before 8 O'Clock.

John Morris, the florist Alderman from the Seventh Assembly District, is thoroughly in earnest in his endeavor to make the new Flower Mart at Union Square a success, and when Mr. Morris is in earnest in the pursuit of an object the persons who can assist him directly hear from him.

He has notified the Park Commissioners that he will appear before them to-morrow, supported by fifty florists, a number of ladies and several eminent artists, to urge that the hours for the sale of flowers and plants at the new market be extended to at least 8 o'clock in the morning.

By an arrangement between President Galton, of the Park Department, and Alderman Morris, the mart was to have been kept open until 8 o'clock last Saturday morning as an experiment, but unfortunately the order for its continuance of the latter hour did not reach the chairman Jackson, who has charge of the mart in the interest of the Department, until it was too late.

As the order was operative only for one day and President Galton went on a trip to the South immediately after, from which he has not yet returned, no permanent rule for the closing of the market at a later hour than the forenoon than that first established could be made until the meeting of the Board which will be held to-morrow.

Withgo enthusiastic and persistent person as Alderman Morris and his lady and artist assistants, the officials that the market be kept open until 8 o'clock, so that the beautiful light may be enjoyed by more thousands than are permitted to see it now, there is believed to be little doubt but that the Park Commissioners will adopt a resolution making that the closing hour.

HER LOVER'S SHOT MAY KILL.

Hunger's Attack on Martha Margowsky and His Suicide.

Drink and Unrequited Love Had Driven Him to Desperation.

Martha Margowsky, the pretty twenty-three-year-old servant girl, who was shot by her lover, Max Hunger, yesterday at the residence of her employer, W. Meeker Little, 114 South Thirtieth street, Newark, was still alive this morning, but the physicians at the Newark Hospital consider her condition critical.

The body of Hunger, who shot himself dead after sending two bullets into his sweetheart, will be kept at the Newark Morgue until word is received from his father, Carl Hunger, of Kuhnhauf, near Reichenheim, Saxony.

The suicide left three letters—one to the Newark police, in which he holds the Margowsky family and George Gross, his former partner, a note at 913½ Columbus avenue, this city, responsible for his terrible act; another to Andreas Margowsky, of 75 Fairview avenue, Newark, father of his sweetheart, and a third to John Simon, of 49 Greenwich street, this city, where he lived when in New York.

PRETTY MISS GARDNER'S TRIAL.

The East Orange Belle Charged with Larceny by Stern Bros.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEWARK, N. J., April 22.—The trial of Miss Lucy Gardner, of East Orange, on a charge of the larceny of \$11.75 worth of goods from Stern Brothers, the Twenty-third street, New York, merchants, was continued this morning in the Court of Quarter Sessions in this city.

Miss Gardner is a beautiful young woman, moving in the best circles of East Orange society. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Arlington, avenue, one of the wealthiest residents of the Orange.

Her social prominence and the charge against her—representing that goods which she had purchased in Stern Brothers' store were not delivered to the package brought to her house by the firm's package man—have caused a deep interest to be taken in the trial, and the court-room was crowded when Judge Kirkpatrick took his place on the bench this morning, many of the spectators being ladies.

Miss Gardner was in court early. She was a dainty figure in her black tulle dress. She wore a cute little black lace bonnet. Her hazel eyes sparkled brightly and she appeared in no wise disconcerted by her position.

In his opening argument for the prosecution, Lawyer Samuel Katsner stated his belief that the goods Miss Gardner bought at Stern Brothers had been removed from the hamper in which they were forwarded from the store, and said he would endeavor to show that Miss Gardner had herself removed them.

Suspicion had been directed towards Miss Gardner previous to the delivery of the goods to her, when, according to the \$11.75 order, Stern Bros. were very careful that there should be no mistake in any way on their part.

Emma Shaw, who sold the goods to Miss Gardner; William Blackwell, who packed the goods; James Kenna, who drove the delivery wagon out to East Orange; and John J. Byrnes, the boy who assisted Kenna and who averred that he delivered the alleged stolen articles to Miss Gardner, have already testified.

Messenger Byrnes was again called to the stand as the first witness to-day, and he recited the details of the delivery of the goods to Miss Gardner.

Miss Lucy sat down in a chair on the left-hand side of the hall and received the package," he said. "Driver Kenna warned me to look out for Miss Gardner, as she had dumped him before on a parcel."

Lawyer Katsner, Miss Gardner's counsel, conducted a very smart cross-examination. Byrnes admitted that he did not compare the items on the bill with the articles in the box which he left with Miss Gardner. He said the folks at the Gardner house looked the door on him after he was within delivering the box, and he was very much alarmed at this proceeding, because there was a tall black man in the entry who scared him exceedingly.

GOULD HOMEWARD BOUND.

Wall Street Agog in Expectation of His Arrival To-morrow.

It was said in Wall Street to-day that Jay Gould is expected home to-morrow, when it is thought that he will give out something interesting in regard to the Western Traffic Association and the Northwest's proposed extension to Ogden.

Chicago advices have it that the Vanderbilts are not so eager to build to that point, Mr. Depew being quoted as saying that the company will not extend at once.

RUSSELL COULDN'T SETTLE IT.

Postmaster Van Cott sent word to W. J. Arrell yesterday that a note signed by him with Frank Lettice's name was detained at the Post-Office for violation of the postal laws.

Mr. Arrell told the Postmaster to telegraph to Russell Harrison, the matter with him, but the Postmaster-Greene declined to treat with any one but the moneyed proprietor of the Russell Harrison.

So Mr. Arrell had to plunk down something like \$500 to pay Uncle Sam's dues, and the withheld papers were forwarded.

AMONG THE CALIFORNIANS.

Lower Prices and Absence of Excitement Among Traders To-Day.

Wheat Pit Flurry Passed.

Brokers gathered around the wheat pit in the Produce Exchange, this morning, expecting a repetition of yesterday's flurry, when the market opened a shade lower than last night's close.

It was evident, however, that the liquidating fever had abated overnight, and offerings of long wheat were much smaller in volume than during the panicky hours yesterday, when prices broke 4 to 5 cents a bushel on the options.

The trading to-day was mostly in July options, which opened at \$1.18 and afterward advanced to \$1.19, reacting again to \$1.15 at noon.

FEAR FOR INSPECTOR BYRNES.

Jerre Dunn Was Never Known to Hesitate with a Foe.

There are no open hostilities as yet between Chief Inspector Byrnes and Jerre Dunn, but their controversy is the theme of talk in every circle.

People who have known Jerre Dunn for years say that his outspoken reply to the Chief is characteristic of him.

"It takes a man of pretty good nerve to call Tom Byrnes a liar publicly," said a man in a group at Nick Knave's this morning. "and Jerre Dunn is just that man. What will be the outcome between two such men of nerve and tenaciousness as he and the inspector, it is hard to tell."

In the groups of sporting men that gather at the Bowler House the opinion was unanimous that Jerre Dunn would never take the initiative in a quarrel with Inspector Byrnes or anybody else, but, being in, let his opponent look well to his armor, for Dunn never runs away from trouble.

"Dunn is one of the most peaceable of men," said a prominent sportsman; "but when he is aroused he is one of the most dangerous men to tackle."

"Corner him, as Jim Elliot did or as 'Rogers' No. 1 did, and he is as nervous and as quick as a bull dog."

"It will not do," said an old race-track friend of Dunn, "to drive Jerre Dunn to bay. He will not stand browbeaten. As for his courage, he has demonstrated forty times that it is his vocabulary, there's no more time as 'fast'."

"You remember when Jimmie Elliott's friends were going to kill him, some years ago, to avenge the death of Elliott?"

"It was in a place in the Bowery and some one had advised Dunn to arm himself and prepare for trouble."

"Dunn almost smiled. That night, when there was gathered in the place the very gang of a dozen louts who had sworn to kill him on sight, Jerre Dunn walked in among them, he said 'hello!' and then invited all hands to step up and have a drink."

"Every man of 'em did step up and had a drink with the man they had sworn to kill, too. Not one of them dared offend him by refusing."

"That's the kind of a man Jerre Dunn is. If somebody's cooking up trouble for him that's the same one he wants to see. He wants the trouble over as soon as possible."

"The man who fought his duel to the death with Jimmie Elliott, who outclassed him in height, weight, muscular training and everything else—fought for half an hour in a room, from whence a score of men fled and into which no Chicago policeman dared enter—is no man to be turned down off his feet."

GORDON'S WILL A FORGERY.

Important Testimony Given in Court by Expert Carvalho.

The hearing in the contest for the estate of Millionaire George P. Gordon, the printing press manufacturer, was continued this morning before Judge Charles Merrill, in Jersey City. Further testimony was taken to prove that the will of 1887 was a forgery.

The most important expert testimony so far produced is that of David N. Carvalho, of New York, who produced photographs of the signature of George P. Gordon, as it appears on the millionaires' old will, magnified 80 times. Mr. Carvalho testified that the signature to the will now being contested was not George P. Gordon's, but that it was written by the same person who wrote the names of Henry Adams, Alonzo C. P. Adams, and John Q. Adams.

He further testified that if Henry C. Adams had written the will, in his opinion Adams had also forged the signatures.

On cross-examination, however, Charles Merrill said that Gordon's signature to the will had been rewritten, and pointed out two separate lines in it.

Fishermen, Take Notice.
It will be high water to-morrow, April 24, at Sandy Hook at 8.04 A. M.; at Governor's Island at 8.25 A. M.; and at Hell Gate at 10.11 A. M.

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There is now very little talk of \$1.50 per bushel, which was the bull expectation a week ago, although there are many who believe that the recent decline was only a natural reaction from a too rapid advance in prices, and that, now that many of the larger holders have realized a handsome profit.

By letting a portion of their long wheat out they will bring it back at the lower prices, and the market will have another bull movement.

The Chicago market was also quiet to-day, the fluctuations about the range of last night's closing prices.

The quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Amer. Sugar Ref.	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (100)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (200)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (300)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (400)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (500)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (600)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (700)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
Amer. Sugar Ref. (800)	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4
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CHILIAN INSURGENTS SAY THE WAR WILL END AT VALPARAISO.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BUENOS AYRES, April 23.—Advices from the scene of the revolution in Chile report that an engagement took place at Iquique on the 19th between the Government forces and the insurgents, in which the latter were victorious. The insurgents are now massing their troops around Valparaiso, with the object of compelling the fort which defends that city to surrender.

They have informed the foreign consuls that they have no intention at present to bombard Valparaiso, it was once the city is in their possession the war will be ended.

A Husband at Lounhead Shoots His Wife and Himself.

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BUTTE, April 23.—This morning, at Lounhead, a village six miles from here, a man named Healy shot his wife in the face and then shot himself dead. The couple had been on bad terms for some time previously.

One hundred and fifty-three policemen were reported on the six-kilometer to-day.

During the twenty-four hours ending at noon, there were 144 deaths reported as having occurred in this city, nineteen of which were from the grip complicated with pneumonia. Eight of the victims were women.

NINETEEN KILLED BY GRIP.

Little Falling Off in the Mortality Returns.

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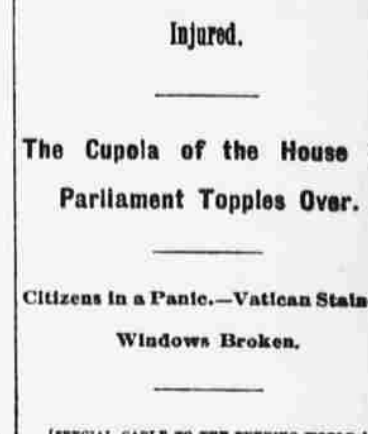
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LATER.—It is now said that five people were killed outright and that the number injured is about as first reported.

The scenes of ruin wrought by the explosion are indescribable.

The distance of the exploding magazine from Rome, given in the cablegram as about 1 kilometre, is about two miles and a half.

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